POETRY.

MY FAMILIAR,

BY JOHN G. SANE.

Eccenterum Crommus Again I hear that creaking step ! He's rapping at the door ! Too well I know the boding sound That ushers in a bore. do not tremble when I meet The stoutest of my fors, But heaven defend me from the friend

Who comes -but never goes. He drops into my easy chair, tal asks about the news; ill pers into my manuscript. And gives his candid views; tells me where he likes the line, and where he's forced to grisve: He takes the strangest liberties-

do reads my dally paper through Before I've seen a ward; He scans the lyric (that I wrote), And thinks it quite absurd; He calmly smokes my last cigar And coolly asks for more He opens everything he sees-

But never takes his leave !

He talks about his fragile health. And tells me of the pains He suffers from a score of ille Of which he ne'er complains; And how he struggled once with Death To keep the field at hav in themes like those away he goes-But never goes away !

He tells me of the carping words Some shallow critic wrote And every presions paragraph Familiarly can quote He thinks the writer did me wrong; He says a thousand pleasant things-

But never mys "Ades ' Whene'er he comes-that dreafful man-Disguise it as I may, I know that, like an outumn rais. He'll last throughout the day;

In vain I speak of urgent tasks In vain I scowland pout; A frown is no extingui-It does not put him out !

I mean to take the knocker off; Put crape upon the door; in hint to John that I um gone To stay a month or h 7 do not tremble when I meet But beaven defend me from the friend Who never, nover goes !

[N. Y. Ledger.

THE STATE FAIR .

THERD DAY. Blue skies, bright sanshine, and an atsubere of the clearest and purest possible. re come to the rescue, and have brought mount appears to light up the faces of all. society that a postponement of portions some brief remarks. bek, which, in almost any case, as it

FLORAL HALL

such also exhibited some beautiful floral igns in the shape of a harp and cross, and

steful floral design of evergreens and flow-

in the fair. Ryder also qualities of products, should unite three played a large and attractive Flo- great objects in one grand system. design. A basket of fine German

ters, by Miss Mary Pomeroy, and Of House plants in pots, the was Mrs G W Benedict, like ours have greatest need. which is seven feet in height, and another

usual amount of articles showing medconsidering that many objects in it are of at in their award of premiums, from the ttee, the announcement of the premiums | andresults developed by it, by the most distintwarded is all the remark the committee have guished scientific men of Europe. It would

PHOTOGRAPHS. The committee assign the highest place of and force.

onor to the plain and colored photographs, lington. They show uncommon excellence. A specimen or two of sphereotypes are also deserving of an honorable mention.

painting exhibited by Hon. Francis Willson, of Hinesburgh, and also one exhibited by

Mesch, of Shelburne, Vt., the highest premibeautiful floral designs. They also mention the air which comes fresh and bracing from with favor the beautiful pansies exhibited by Mrs. J. Meech of Shelburn; and also think Mansfield's hoary peak,) from which a man. the Roses and Daklias exhibited by Mr. P. Rydor, gardener of D. D. Howard, Esq., of the weakling with a voice like a willow Burlington, worthy of special notice.

beautiful hedge and lawn plant can be easily Germany, incorporated, that the people raised in this vicinity.

SEWING MACHINES.

The committee also make honorable notice of the "Ladd of Webster" machine, exhib- and the less that is required the more we ited by J. Battey, of Keeseville, N. Y. They think it especially adapted for heavy work. They also think highly of "Weed's" patent, exhibited by Mr. Guy Tracey, of Shelburn, Vt., and of "Grover & Baker's" machine, Mr. Banks "it is not always their fault; it

The Committe notice as showing considerable ingenuity among machines of its class, viz cheap, single-thread machines "Clark's" machine exhibited by Mr. L. S. Rust, of Burlington. It cannot, however, be put in men who have a right to be named together, comparison with the better sort of double

SION E. HOWARD,

By this time the elevated gallery, holding 2000 people, was densely crowded. In front of it swayed an immense multitude, packed ships of war at sea, cutting their way before Winooski Mill Co. closely together and extending far along on | them? How about bonnets and crinolines. either side, while around the booths and and these dog collars that the men are wearthe proprietors of the Happy Families, and there seemed to be no diminution whatever the white leaders of civilization? Here we Negro Minstrels, and Sparring exhibitions, of the crowds which had filled them with a late. All are welcome. Let all enjoy them-

sail others. The crator of the day was inuses, and with the general operations of troduced by Col. Needham, of Hartford, in restore the games, the amusements, the so-

Mr. Banks prefaced his speech by saying ad the examinations of the committees were | that Massachusetts and Vermont had between cordingly continued this afternoon, and them more than the common relations by v. Banks address was postponed until 3 which each State of the Union is interested a looked over this vast array of beautiful remained within the bounds of Massachusetts. He had not come prepared to address an out of doors assembly, and he leared that | plauded, and at the close, three cheers, which his discouse, fitted rather for a public Hall. would be found too abstract, or too prosy, to interest such a gathering as this. But since he had been placed upon the track he could assure them that he would at least make the course in 60 minutes. He should speak to them of the Industrial Exhibition as one of

> tant event than any battle in History. course. These exhibitions, which at present and the are mainly limited to the comparison of the

First they should exhibit the productive power of the times and of the people Second, they should exhibit and make parts by Mrs I. M Hagar and Miss Whit- available the results of philosophic analy- him, and three cheers thrice repeated were related by J. S. Pierce. It was a new sight to

Third, they should add the attractions of

social pastimes, of which a sombre people of such exhibitions, by uniting the interests the freshest act of mode as State Fair, considered as a whole. An history.) with no broker between them. cal amount of positive merit with a less | The old maxim is doubtless true that "where n of this year. The Committee think it | company:" but it is for the interests t that it is a prelude to one still better producer and consumer deal together, one year. A large interest is taken by the | or the other, commonly both, must proscountry in this part of the exhibition; per; when third parties are multiplied there may be multiplied losses. He believmost beautiful productions of nature, and ed that trade would yet be a leading obthe State, this interest is not to be wonder- that the effect on the suggestion and comat. Among so many articles of merit | parison of the best methods of culture and committee have found much embarrass- production would be great and favorable. Officers of the Society. For the most of triumph of the World's Fair was in the series deemed worthy of a notice by the com- of public lectures after its close, on the processes

ver, they think proper to notice more spec- grafted on these occasions. On the importance of increasing the social attractions and pleasures of such exhibitions, the speaker dwelt with earnestness

Though the committee assign a second under the saddle, and not in these skeleton

PAINTINGS. The committee mention honorably a fine

Miss W. Brinsmaid, of Burlington. FLOWERS. The committee award to Mr. Frederick J. um for the greatest variety of flowers, and

Samples of the Chinese Arbor Vitae, which had been grown from the seed and raised in the open air, exposed to the severity of the last two winters, were exhibited by Mrs. G. W. Benedict, merely to show that this

The committee give the first place to the "Wheeler of Wison" Society Muchines, ex-hibited by G. W. and G. G. Benedict, of too much public speaking and too little Burlington, for their simplicity of construc-

work that can be done with them.

Chairman of Committee. At two o'clock the Howard Guards escort-American to the Grounds. After their arspeed, exhibiting the surprising case and how many in a hill? Is there any rot? tending throughout the country. beauty of motion which characterizes the broken to be beauty of motion which characterizes the broken to be beauty of motion which characterizes the broken to be beauty of the beauty of t trotting of this famous animal.

GOV. BANKS ADDRESS.

the most potent institutions of the times. such Exhibitions from the earliest times of Roman History, through the great trading fairs of early days, the great fairs of Europe, the Book fairs of Leopeic, the great annual fair of Novogorod in Russia, &c., down to the his admiration of Vermont, of the spirit of all culmination of the idea in the World's Fairs of England and France, in which Empires were the contestants, and the treasures of the Globe were collected. He showed horses and eattle and sheep, and to tender how such Fairs had ever been held in the in- his grateful acknowledgements to the Vt. terest of the people. That such privileges as me under skilful cultivation. Mr F J | they enjoyed in past times had been extorted from reluctant governments. They had ever | for the manner in which they had honored marked the limits of arbitrary power, and him. been among the instruments by which tyranny had been resisted. As an illustration Mr Ezra Mesch of Saelburne, exhibited of this the speaker mentioned the fact that Kossuth began the Revolution in Hungary at last brought him to his feet. He said that by a great industrial Fair. The inauguration of the Crystal Palace taught the unity and brotherhood of the race more effectually than the futile proclamation of the French | representatives, Heman Allen, of Burling-Assembly in 1787, and was a more imporsis, Petunias, Pansies, &c., from the gar- Banks proceeded to remark that the Industrial Exhibition should exhibit the whole life of the people, its products, modes of culture | visit the people they had represented. Under and business, and habits of life and inter-

The first object he believed could be attained by returning to the ancient purposes of trade with those of exhibition, and make TORY OF COMMITTEE ON FLORAL HALL .- | ing the Fair a mart as well as a show. Here Committee on Floral Hall agree in producer and consumer stand face to face king in terms of positive commendation (like the Emperors of France and Austria, this State. The total receipts were about two are together there may be love; but y of character is noticeable in the exhib- where three are together there is always approxement on the one of last year, and industry to keep out third parties. When t of the remainder, the chief portion is ject in these Fairs; that great sales would the hands of the wives and daughters prove a better stimulus than premiums; and Upon the second point Mr. Banks said rate sum placed at their disposal by that the most important feature and greatest

oom and time to make. A few things how- be fortunate if a similar feature could be en-

people, and these are the people's festivals. Among the amusements he would include the exhibition of the qualities of the horse,

place of honor to the plann photographs, ex- sulkies, so much used, why he could not see. hibited by Mr. A. F. STYLES, of Burlington, But he knew he must be cautious about enthere are among them many specimens, of cooraging the proclivity to horse flesh great merit.

He found more horse here than he had expected. People could not talk of much else, apparently. When he pointed towards a beautiful woman this morning and asked who is that, he was answered "that is a four year old, sired by Flying Morgan."
There was too much horse here already. He would have athletic games introduced, and more attention paid to the means of physical development. Let it be seen how by regular habits and right living, by exercise and your snow clad hills, (pointing back to old may step as it were into the bosom of God, whistle may be developed into the robust full chested men. Let it be seen what is good for men and women and children as well as for eattle and swine. He would have music introduced, and some of the features of the sang vercins and musical festivals of might express in song their joy, and and grat-

tode for autumn's bounties.

And he would have the people mingle plain talk, in these places, as everywhere tion, durability of make, and the variety of clse. Public speaking has become a great national misfortune and a national sm. is introduced everywhere, on every occasion, seem to have. There is more of it in this country than in all the world beside. No other people would endure so much of it "I protest against it, for the speakers," said exhibited by Mr. J. Battey, of Keeseville, is not my fault that I am speaking to you to-day." Those who rule the world, do it by other means than oratory. Witness the talk controls the destinies of nations and creates men. Plato, Franklin, and Calhoun, by speeches but by conversation. Let the people abandon this aburd point of national walk a mile the best ? Which is the best of these reapers which ride the meadows like ing, and which look as if we were going sives in all rational ways, and the effeet of such festivals will be felt in our homes. Many of them need it. I have seen, to God and which He designed to be the

> cial enjoyment of olden time. Ladies, the duty belongs to you. Gentlemen, the duty is ours, and let us to work at it in earnest. on his auditory. He was repeatedly apwere proposed by Gen. Clarke, for the Mechanic of Waltham now the foreman of

Massachusetts, were given with a will. Col. Needham next introduced Gen. Wool, as the gallant soldier of Plattsburgh, Queenetown and Buens Vista. Gen. Wool was The speaker traced the idea and history of greeted with three cheers. He declined to make a speech, saying that Gov. Banks as usual had finished his work and left nothing that he need say, except to express in a word her sons, the beauty of her daughters, and of her scenery, and the fine qualities of her State Agricultural society and to his audience,

Loud and persevering calls were then given for Mr. Giddings, who was on the stand, and it was his first visit to Vermont, but he had long been acquainted with her through her ton, Swift, Young, Prentiss, Phelps, Upham, his cotemporaries, all were gone. He still lingered and had come now in his old age to such circumstances and on such a sudden and wholly unexpected call he found it difficult to express his emotions. He could only thank them for their kindness, and ask their | lathe permission to withdraw. Mr. Giddings' remarks, evidently touched those who heard

given for Mr. Giddings. In the evening Mr. Giddings lectured in the Town Hall to one of the largest and most interested audiences ever collected in

The Fair just closed must be set down among the most fuccessful ones yet held in four thousand dollars,-four or five hundred dollars more than the receipts of last year, and enough to pay all the premiums and expenses and to add something to the surplus fund of the Society. Of the total receipts, nearly one half was taken on the third day, and with fine weather throughout, a much larger amount would undoubtedly have been

We are enabled by the courtesy of Secreretary Cummings, to give the remainder H. S Morse, Shelburne; C. P. Rhodes, Richof the premiums to-day, the space occupied by them compelling us to postpone some additional notices of matters of interest, together with some general remarks on the Exhibition as whole.

MECHANICS' HALL. Our limits allow us to select for especial

notice but a few of the many interesting articles which filled Mechanics' Hall. Entering at the east door, the display of very neat and tastefully ornamented furniattracted much attention.

tial and thoroughly machine made doors and | pected to go. Such machines can be examin-

window sash, of butternut and pine. We were interested in examining some

cott of Waterbury. maid; among it were mosaic Earrings, mo- Winooski, appeared to us to be an exceedingsaic and onyx pins. crosses of Vt. marble ly effective machine. workmanship.

ever, whether the weighing was done on platform, portable or Hay Scales, all told the same unerring story. The manner in which all danger from jarring is guarded against in these scales, seems to leave nothing to be desired, and their very great accuracy is undisputed. With these advantages they combine others peculiarly their own. Thus the Hay Scales require no pit, and are set up anywhere in a very short time. A new combination, called the Union Scale, has been patented and brought out by Mr Howe within a year. We have ladies, who are never on the stump. Plain examined it closely, and are much pleased with it. It weighs on either of two small platforms, with the same beam and poise, created their influence, (and one of them had | winch gives the ounces for one platform, up to thread machines, for any important purpose too much of it for the country's good.) not 30 lbs., while for the other it reads by half pounds, up to 240 lbs. It is very compact, actic which allows no one to accost his occupying no more room than ordinary fellow without a formal introduction, and counter scales, has a scoop, and seems to us ed Gen. Wool and Gov. Banks from the join in rational and free intercourse. This just the thing for family or store. The simimprovement can be made in stable and plicity of these scales enables the manufacrival Ethan Allen, with some of his colts, was kitchen, in parlor and nursery, for the year turers to sell them at lower prices than other head and coarse grizzled wood, and with a ninety-nine out of a thousand of all disturbplaced upon the track, and went round at to come. What is doing in potatoes, and reliable scales, and their use is rapidly ex- fatty protuberance in the rear, which its ex- ances of the peace, were worthy of all praise.

> or husband have the care of them? beautiful cassimeres and docskins manufac- The fruit was rather scanty in quantity, than one thousand gallons. tured by Messra. Hardings of Winooski, and of the strong and durable sheetings of the

> > Mesers. Dow Nav and Co., of Hinesburgh, exhibited some of their fine satinets, doeskins

The dealers in Musical instruments, as usual, occupied considerable space with their displays. Esty & Green, of Brattleboro, were present with their melodeons in consid-

Mesers. Partridge & Powers exhibited a number of pianos, melodeons and other instruments, among which an elaborately car-

octavo piano made by Lighte & Bradbury, of New York, with an improved frame, and of L. S. Rust, also exhibited Pianos and Meodeons, childrens cabs, very neat, and cheap

Messrs. B. Thatcher & Co., exhibited Rock

ited by G. B. Isham, of Shelburne.

would have been still larger, could more not see, received premiums. Sweet appeared to have altogether the most | lington, on the management of Bees, deliver-

omps, &c., in great variety.

Mr. Robbins of Burlington had a water

brass for the rope, which appeared to work an W. A Patrick of Ludlow exhibited a thoroughly made and were finished beading

On the whole, the most attractive thing in this department was the Aquarium exhibmany, and the people seemed never to tire of watching the gold fish, and horned pouts, as they swam slowly round amid the miniature coral groves, and sub marine gardens of

their little quadrangular ocean. We should be glad to speak more particularly of the leather shown by Blanchard and Johonnott, and E. C. Loomis; the pottery of Messrs. Ballard, the Crockery & glassware of Gregger, the harnesses of E. Walton, the presses and corn shellers and cases of boots and shoes, and many other articles, did our time and space allow.

The display of vegetables and farm products, which was in this building, was com paratively small. Fine cheese, was shown by Messrs. D. C.

Lake, Shelburne; E. J. Buttolph, Essex; mond; Lewis Nelson of Charlotte, and others Botter- E. Brownell, Williston: G. R. and C. L. Pease, Charlotte; Allen Toby Cal-Maple sugar beautifully white, by A. To-

Burlington; and O. L. Bixby, Jericho. G. L. Barstow, Burlington; pumpkins squashes, beets, mangle wurtzel. And Patrick Ryder, contributed many fin vegetables from the garden of D. D. Howard of Burlington.

by; D. Lovett, Middlebury; J. A. Shedd,

We observed on the ground specimens of 2447. neatly woven baskets, made of the Vermont | Tyler's water wheel and Grimes' smar mill, osiers, - a branch of industry which might articles which have made a high reputation be much extended to profit by John Cal- for themselves and of which Messes. Edwards & Stevens, of Winooski, are manufacturers A quantity of Jewelry was exhibited by and agents. Cummings's patent hay and of Champlain, took the first premium, and Mrs L M Hagar, Carlington, Bead Basket and W. W. Fleming's "Ti Boy," of Ticondero-H. E. Howard, apprentice to J. E. Brins- stalk cutter, exhibited by Geo. P. Woods, of

set in gold, gold sleeve buttons, pins, ring Near by, Mr. Nathaniel Willett explained &c. all made by Mr. Howard in Mr. Brins- his washing machine to an admiring crowd. maids shop, and showing neat and tasteful This contrivance is a remarkable combination of the rocking chair and wash tub. The Mr. J. Howe, Jr., of Brandon, was here washerwoman the weightier the betteragain with specimens of his scales, which | seats herself on the chair, and rocks out, in

took the first premium last year. This year | stead of scrubbing out, the "washing." The they found no competitors. They were future that is opened up to washerwomen by abundantly tested, however. Any one who this machine is delightful to contemplate. wished was weighed free on them, and many | We should not omit the ingenious invention. tried the experiment of being weigh sloon which is affixed to the machine, for wringing man also exhibited a rinsing and wringing of Floral Hall, great credit is also due. machine, by which the clothes are passed

in the list of premiums.

as was to be expected in such a fruitless season as this, though generally very good. The | mood, some suggestions on points which it largest display was by Mr. Lyman Hall of seems to us will deserve attention, in the

Geo. Collamer of Shelburne, exhibited 55 A larger Police force was used

varieties of apples. apple, an excellent fall apple, new in this fident, find it a prefitable precaution, to cm. Best stalling, I yours set which ? I. T. Turkregion, the Bothel apple, the St. Lawrence, ploy the services of a New York Detective Services and Williams' favorite, which appear to be Other. The very presence of such an officer | Best evil, A year- and make 1, J. Bene descrying of more general attention than would keep away many of the pick-pockets hibited 12 varieties of good apples, and My. pointment of the "Guard" within the Best Cor. I your due to I varieties, Boxale who exhibited 19 varieties, and L. M. Ha. could perceive or hear, to make good their Both 10 perceive or hear, gar, who showed 9 varieties, being the only title. One of them was himself arrested for

The beautiful display of costly buggles and Salt as pure as crystal and the refined and wagons which was so noticeable a feature of ground article, from their manufactory at the last year's exhibition, was not witnessed siture and mirrors was deservedly admired. | ity and their articles exhibited were evident-Sportsmen were attracted by a telescope ly more for use than for show. Mr. Allen rifle, with a draft of a target of 40 shots Toby of Calais displayed an ex-eart of vary at 40 rods and measuring 54 inches, exhi- solid and thorough workmanship. Messrs. A. R. and G. M. Dunean of Winseski had The Mantels, table tops, &c., of the Hyde- several well made wagens, with patent ville, State Company occupied a considerable springs, and two Concord wagons very thorspace and secured general attention. The | ougly and strongly made. J. K. Gray, Burmitation of various variegated marbles is lington, very nice open buggy. H. Vickery ery close and it is claimed that the slate is | Burlington, five wagons, some light and some is every way surperior to the marble, which heavy, with fellies of the wheels complete in its cost is much less. Portions of the process two pieces and riveted at every spoke, and f marbleizing are kept a close secret, and showing skilful and conscientions workmanthe manufacture is confined to a very few ship. H. A. Ray, two elegant buggies, and several trotting salkies, very neat, light, Of Stoves the display was extensive, and and strong. Other buggies, which we did

space have been allowed them. Blodgett & The lectures of Mr. K. P. Kidder of Burextensive exhibition, including their famous | ed at intervals, within the grounds, attracted vens, the Economist Cook Stove with sand interested audiences. Mr. Kidder's acven, and a very great variety of coal and | qu intance with his subject appears to be entire, and his personal familiarity G. B. Dow & Co., exhibited the Stewart | with his bees is certainly surprising. He cooking Stove and other stoves. Winship's handled them with perfect impunity, taking sperior refrigerators, and householn ware the comb swarming with bees from the hive . allowing them to settle thickly on his person, Mrs. S. Simonds, Shelburne, M. A. Evarts & Co., exhibited stoves, shaking them from the hive and calling them back again, and performing very many other interesting experiments.

drawe., a combination of the old grank and A comparison of the amount of premiums bucket with the substitution of a strap of proposed by the Society this year, and the

nount-actually of	nvardea m	ay be of interes
Am't	proposed.	Am't awarde
Horses,	\$699	\$561
Cattle,	762	418
Sheep.	398	319
Swine,	36	19
Poultry *	26	18
Butter,	36	36
Cheese,	40	35
Fruits,	69	55
Maple Sugar.	18	18
Vegetables,	26	20
Mechanics' Hall 400		236
Floral Hall,	200	166
Total, Add for Field	2710	1901
ops to be decided		

The failures to obtain premiums on Horses | Miss C Haswell, courred chiefly in the classes of Mares and Fillies, although about one-third of it was Mrs G H Dorr, Burlington, Fancy work, on Foreign Horses.

n in December.

On Cattle, the failure was on Herefords, about half; on Ayrsnires almost entire; Mrs H L Ray, Case Bonners, Mrs S Colburn, Fletcher, Needlework, Town Teams, entire; Milch Cows, entire; J H Bostwick, Burlington, Mitchell's Nat. Fat Cattle, about one-third; Foreign Cattle, Mrs E J Buttolph, Essex, Knit Shoes,

On Sheep, the failure was on French Merinoes, nearly half; mixed breeds, two-thirds. Miss C P Rich, Charlotte, Crayons, On the Articles in Mechanics Hall there Mrs L Rich, Miss M Rich were given, beside the cash premiums, thirty- Miss E J Tyler, Shelburne, Woolen Hose, two Diplomas; on those in Floral Hall, besides the cash premiums, sixteen Diplomas. We copy from the Times the premiums on Speed awarded on the fourth day.

THE PREMIUM TROTTING

First Premium

First-For Stallions Five years old, and over.

onor to the plan and colored photographs, exhibited by Mr. Charles Miller, of Burlington, Suspenders & Socks, 1 the elegant horse "Columbus Jr.," owned by Mrs. Here were a number on the grounds of which the elegant horse of the grounds of the Orson Smith, of Orwell, though " Draco, " Chase & Smith had a few of their substan
Outside of Mechanics' Hall, we cannot be exempted by J. W. Holcomb, of Ticonderogu, Miss J Whitcomb, Essex, Red Quilt, showed fine speed and action. The contest ed satisfactorily only while at actual work. | was a spirited one. | Draco, of course, took | Mrs N E Flangan, Burlington, 2 Bed Quilts. the second premium. Time-2 424, 2 454, Mrs 8 Beach,

Second-For Stallions Four years and under. Mrs M E Mobroger, Every, Bed Quilt, First Premium \$30 Second **

ga, received the second : Time-3 07, 3 061 | Mrs H C Hill, Isle Is Mr no, Emil. Skirt, Third-For Geldings and Mares. First Premium

Second 6 First Premium taken by D. S. Sweet's orse, of Alburgh, and the second by the Mr. L Caswell, Million, Bel Quitt. horse of P. McIntyre, of St. Mary's, C. E. Time-2 521, 2 561.

To the general success of the Fair we have already alluded. Much of it, doubtless, was due to the care and efficiency of Mr. II. Morse, the general superintendent, him- Mrs Cogood Braided Reself one of the most thorough farmers in Vermont, and on no insignificant scale. several of them. It made no difference how- out the clothes. It is an iron spike or pin in To Secretary Cummings, and his assistants, Best Stallion, 7 years old or over, D A Bennet, the edge of the tub, on which the clothes and Messrs, J. M. Slade, and E. Smith, the are hooked and then wrung out by hand, as managers, respectively of Mechanics and usual. Whether there is a patent on this, Floral Halls, and to Mr. R. W. Chase, the is more than we can say. E. Dicker- always gentlemanly and obliging entry clerk. Best Och, 3 years old and under 4, Z Neuring.

Chief Marshal Flanagan was, as usual, between rollers, which expel the moisture prompt, watchful, industrious and capamore effectually than can be done by hand. ble, and he appeared to be well aided Mr. Luke White exhibits a potato digger by his assistants Messrs. Shedd, Webb, Con- 2d do. 6 Chambers, Jeriche, of recent invention, which digs the potatoes | nor and Drew. The general good order and and separates large from small. It is said to sobriety of the multitude within the Fair work well on soil that is free from stones. Grounds was remarkable. The general good The length to which our notices of the order and quiet of the town, throughout the Fair have already extended, is our sufficient | Fair, was also gratifying, although there excuse for omitting mention of very many were, as was to have been expected, individfine animals and articles of interest on exhi- ual exceptions. The credit of this order and bition, most of which, however, have a place quiet is due in very great measure to the activity and efficiency of Chief Constable Hun- 2d do. Of the animals we mention further but tington, Deputy White, and their assistants one, called the "Russian or fivequartered of the Police force, whose efforts both before sheep." exhibited by G. W. Black of and during the Fair in breaking up rum Westrinister. It was of rather larger size holes and removing the liquors which are 24 do. R Adims. Burlington than the common sized sheep, with black the fruitful source of nine hundred and Best stallion, 4 years and under 7, Z Nearing

hibiter calls the fifth quarter. It is of value, The liquor seized by the officers last week 2d do. H.N. Briggs, Northfield.

We venture to add, in no fault finding Shelburn, who exhibited 61 varieties of ap preparations for another occasion of the Best broad more, a years old or over, with

David Read, Esq., of Colchester, exhibited day, is too small an allowance. The State

arrangement-like that by which Mr. Gidfings, Mr. Vail, Hon. Mr. Royce and others, after having taken their places on the stand, were compelled to descend and shoulder their way through a struggling crowd, for some listance, in the course of which Mr. Gidfings was relieved of his pocket-book-which would not be likely to occur again, we need

The great draw-back was the unpleasant weather of the first two days, for which Burlington is not responsible, as it prevailed over all this region of country, and in many other | 24 do. O A Seymour, Middlebury. places with much greater severity than here. We give elsewhere the remarks of the 24 do. J. lackson, Brandon.

Committee on Floral Hall Premiums Awarded.

FLORAL HALL. F. J. Meech, Shelburne, Flowers, 1st Prem. \$12 P. Ryder, Gardener Burlington, Flowers, 10 for D. D. Howard, Mrs. J. Meech, Shelburne, Mrs. E. Stanton, Essex, . Miller, Burlington, Plain & 1st Prem. dip. & 5

and Colored Photographs,

A. F. Styles, Burlington, Plain ? and Colored Photographs. (G. W. & O. G. Benediet, Bur- 1st Prem., dip. J. Battey, Keeseville, N.Y., Sewing Machines, dip. Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Hinesburgh, Rag Carpet. \$1 dip. and 2 Crayonings,
Miss. E. D. Brooks, Burlington, Work Satchol, 1 Miss S. A. Clune, Wincoski, Emb. Acrostic, B. Turk, Burlington, Case Clothing, dip. and Mrs. G B Smith, St. Albane, Rug, W.J. Campbell, Burlington, Confectionery Elliott Arthur, Miss E M Atwater. Pen-drawings, Oil Peinting Machine Sewing. Fuchisas, Prepared Birds, dip. Mrs. G W Benedict. L E Chittenden. Oil Paintings, 5 Books & Stationery dip. Mrs. J W Bigelow. E A Fuller. Brinsmaid & Hildreth, " Watches, Jewelry

and Silver Ware, " Dry Goods and N. Peck, Jr., & Co., dip. & 4 Carpets, Miss M. A. Richardson, " Cloth Baglan, Mrs. M. L. Foster, Williston, Rag Rug. Miss M. L. Thomas, Salisbury, Embroidery, Miss O. P. Atherton, Essex, Tidy,
Mrs. M E Watson, Colchester, Bed Quilt & Rug 2 Mrs. A E Bliss, Essex, Embroidery A Niles, Burlington, Penmanship Needlework.

CF Staniford, " Dry Goods & Carpets, din. & 5 Allen & Co., " Hats, Caps & Furs, dip. & 2 Mrs Glackmeyer, " Millinery, Mrs M. D. Whittemore, Swanton, Oil Painting, 3

Miss M Robinson, Fairfield, Embroidered Skirt.

Embroidered Dress Mrs A G Tracy, Essex,
Mrs D W Hazard, Charlotte, Cone & Shell Frames, Mrs S S Smith, Burlington, Bed Quilt, Mrs E B Clark, Charlotte, Rustie Frames,

Mrs L D Williams, Hartland, Hair-work.

Miss L D Comstock, Swanton, Crayoning, Mrs R B Tibbetts, Burlington, Bed Quilt

Mrs J Edwards, Wincoski, Ornamental Work, Mrs A Thompson, Barlington, Crochet Shawl, Mrs. C. Woods G W & G B Benedict, Burlington, Specimens of Printing.

A fine young horse owned by W. Brown, Mrs J J Shmends, Shelbaros, Worsted Mat, P D Confey, Williams, Date Swifts, Mrs J A Shedd, Burlington, Bed Quilt. Mes N B Flamagan, " Mrs B Beers, Charlette, : Reimy Blankets, Miss J II R Spour, Burlington, Inverts and Buried Wood,

Mrs D Booth, Freez, Lord Coulty as F E Steature, Williams, Needlework, Mrs J Parsons, St Albans, Kng Carpet, Miss W F Greenlear, Wissorki, Rag Carpet Mrs L M Hagar, Building on Bequet, Mrs A Colomn, William, Hair Glover, Mrs E C Rice, Westforf, Lag Carpet, Mrs E B Hathaway, Milt a, Bed Qirit,

Eddo, E D Gricold, Orwell,

2d do. J Davesport, Middlebury, Best Calt 2 years old and under 3, J Hemen-24 do. H W Boot, Charlotte Best Colt, I year ald, J. F. Front, Shoreham, Sherman Morgan Mores and Fillies.

Best brood Mare, 5 years old newers, with foul at her foot, E S Dron Willis-Best filly, 3 years old and under 5, E W Perry, Colchester, 2d do. C.A. Hotaldiri, Shelburne Best Filley, Tyears old, E.S Brownell, Wil-Best Filly, I year old, } None.

Woodbary Morgan Stallions. Best Stallion, 7 years old or over, Benel-Orwell, and J Nash, Middlebury, divided, 15 Best cott, 5 years and under 4. If Stanton,

Foreign Howers. -- Margan blood. Best Smillion, Tyrars old and over, B & Bald-ter, Themsterogs, N. Y. dip. and P Baikell, New collierd Ms., Ty'rs old 10 4th de S Wheat, Patney,

conderoga N. Y., & N.P. Rowell, Essex, N. Y., (diribed) lest Filly, under 4 years, E P Haskell, New Bedford Mass. Other blank Best Stalling, Tymts old or over, N LaFountain, St. Mary C. H. Best Brood Mare, 4 years old, or over, P.W. Fleming, Timuder an,

AND OTHER BREED NOT WITHIN THE CLASSES ABOVE EXCITEDATED. STATE SAS. Best stallions, 7 years obtand over, 0 Smith. Bost stallion, 4 years and under 7, H H

Best colt, 3 years and under 7, CF Blake. Burlington, 2d do. G E Barber, Burlington, Best cuit. 2 years and under 3, A M Rice, 2d do. L G Chapin, Williston, Best colt, I year old, M M Byington, Bur-2d do Pomero, & Stacay, Burlington,

Best brood mare, 5 years old or ever, with faal at her foot, miram Eddy, Hun-24 do, J M Storrs, Burilington, Best filly, 2 years old, II Field, Ferrisburgh, 2d do. E Whitney, Williston,

Matched Horses. Best pair matched horses, W A Wood Minesburgh, Second du, S Tyler, Colchesser, Hinesburgh Third do. W. G. Leonard, Hineso Fourth do. G. R. Howe, Jerioho, The Commission also make favorable mention of the animals exhibited by Messrs. Severance of the animals of Biero, Fuller of Brandon, J Johnson of Fairlee and Haskell of Derby Line.

21 do T Davis, E Montpelier.

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Best Bull, 3 years old or over, H S Merse,

Second do. J H Bowdish, Waybridge, Best bull, 2 years old, L C Wright, Second do. R D Stewart, White Best bull, I year old, A.M. Winglow, Putney Best bull calf, Graves & Root, Bennington, Second do. L C Wright, Weybridge, Best cow, 3 years old or over, do. Second do. J. Bowdish, Weybridge Best heifer, 2 years old, A M Winslow, Putney, 6 Second do. J Bowdish, Weybridge. Best heifer, I year old, L.C. Wright Second do. A J Mower, Calais. Best heifer calf, J Bowdish, Weybridge, Second do.

Heretords

Best bull, 3 years old or over. D Goodell. 2d do. D Goodell, Brattleboro, Best buil. 1 year old, D Goodell, Brattlebero. heifer, 2 years old, 2d do. G W Brownell, Williston Best buil calf, D Goodelf, Brattleboro " heifer calf.

Devons. Best Bull. 3 years old or over, D Davis & Sons, Windsor, 2d do., F Davis, East Montpelier. Best Bull 2 years old, J Smith, New Haven, 2d do. I year old, F Davis, E Montpelier, Best Bull Calf, 2d do. Best Cow, 3 y'rs old or over " D Davis & Sons, Windsor, & Best Heifer, 2 years old. Best Heifer, I year old, 2d do. Best Heifer Calf, Mrs A B Lowrey, "Afghan, 1
Mrs H A Root, S Royalton, Rugg, 1
Mrs E R Ryan, Fairfield, Flannel & Bed Quilt, 2
Best Bull, 1 year old, E Stanton, Essex

Mixed and Native. Best buil, 5 years old and over, W E Allen, Westford,

dip. and \$10 Best buil, I year and quiter 5, E Stanton, Essex. bull calf. H N Tracy, Essex, 24 do. E Spencer, Vergenner, Bostcow, 3 years old and over, Pomeroy & Stany, Burlington, 2d do. A M Winslow, Putney, Best heiter, I year old and nuder I; S Wes-

ton, Colchester, 2d do. S.S. Douglas, Williston Best helfer cuif, H N Tracy, Essex, 20 do. I Hadley, Burlington, The committee also netice favorably the 2 year old bull exhibited by E Robinson of Calais.

Working Oven. Best yoke working oxen, G W Black, Westminster. Second for Third do. B Lane, Burlington, Fourth de. O Geschrieb, Richmond.

Eat Cattle. Best fat cow, 4 years old or over, E Meech, Best pair fat steers, 3 years old, & W Brownell 6.

Foreign Cattle. Best Durham bell, 2 years old or over. A. Willyer, Spring Hill, C.E., 24 do. Chas Robinson, La Colle, C.E., Best Durham helfor or cow, 2 years old or

The Committee mention with especial pleasure the Durham ball shown by Mr Vail of Troy, N. 15 Y., which was not entered for premium. CATTLE. Best yoke Steers, I years old, A. M. Winslow, Putney, 24 de. A Framan, Williston 5d de. G W Brownell, Williston Best yoke Steers, I years old, L Brigham, Es-

4 21 do. A Brigham, Essex. 2 3d do. L Brigham, a 4th do. D Davis & Son, Windsor, Best yoke yearling Steers, D Davis & Sen, Windsor. 2d do. A Brigham, Essex. 3d do. R W Rogers, Snelbarne. TO BOYS CADER SEXTREN YEARS OLD. Best trained yoke of Steers, J A Shedd, Bur-

2d do. M H Baldwin Hinesburgh, Milch Cows. The Committee on Milch Cows have attended to their duties and made an examination of all the Milch Cows they could find on the Fair Grounds, which were four. But as no statements have been farnished as to quantity of milk or amount of butter made or how the cows were kept, your committee do not feel at liberty, without dire 10 from the Directors of the Society, to award any oremious. We would say that the cow exhibited by Wm. Westen, of Burlington, is entitled to the first promium if any is granted; she has all the nts of a good milker. The cow exhibited by Henry Longis, of Burlington, is entitled to the

second premium, if any is granted. The cow ex-

hibited by Pomeroy & Stary, of Burlington, to the third and the cow exhibited by John Kelly, of French Merinos. Best Room, I years old or every John O Haun-Best Back, under I years old John O Hamilt-Best pen of 5 Ewes, 2 years old or over, H Lane, Correction.

Best pun of 3 Buck Lambs, H Lane, Cornwall, Spinisch Mermo Bucks. Unch. 2 years old or ever, H W & E. mont, Middlebury, 2d do. S.E. Wheat, Putney

The List Stewell, Cornwall,

4th d., S Wheat, Patney. Spanish Merino Lands. Doct pen of a back lambs, H W & E Hammond, 3d do E SSt well, Cornwall,

J. W. Hohemb, To. nieroga N. F., 2 y'reo d. . Best pen of 3 cwe bunts, H. W. & E. Hammond, Sest Coll under a years of J. P. W. Flesting, To. Middlebury. s. 3d do H Lane, Cornwall, 4th do E S Stowell. Stowell for a pen of 12 ewes, descendants of a ewe Is years old, which was on the ground, all without exception very nice ewes,

Spanish Merino Ewes. STOCKS OF 20. Best pen of 25 ewes, I year old and upward, not competing for the smaller premiums, Vietor Wright, W Cornwall, 12 2d do H W & E Hammond, Middlebury, The committee having the class of spanish meinn ewes, stocks of 25 each, under their notice would my there were but two lots entered, both being of the same family of sheep, and both were worthy of exhibition at any place in the world.

And the committee would also say there were but a majority who found difference enough to award Mixed Breed. Best tuck, two years old or over, H Chapin, Williston. Best pen of 3 ewe lambs, H Lane, of Cornwall,

Id do H Chapin, Williston, Long and Middle Wooled, Best back 2 years old or over, J. Robinson, Sherrington, C. E., 2d do Chus Robinson, Lacolle, C E 2d do Goo Winterbottom Best buck under 2 years, J Clark, Clarenceville ga do Chas Robinson, Lacolle, C E 3d do Geo Winterbottom, Best pen of 5 ewes, 2 years old or ever, J Robinson, Sherrington, CE
2d do Chas Robinson, Lacolle, CE 3d do tico Winterbottom, 10 Best pen of 5 ewes, under 2 years, J Clark 2d do Chas Robinson, Lacolle, C.E. Best pen of 3 ewe lambs, J Robinson, Sherring-

2d do T. Davis, E. Montpeller, Best broading sow, I year or over, L S Brew, Best sow, 6 months and under I year, L S Drew, Best lot of pigs, at one litter, not less than 5 in number and under six months old, E J Buttelph, Essex,

Best sow with 5 pigs, F Hadley, Burlington, POULTRY. Rest lot of Dorkings, 1 cock and and 2 hens, G. W. Church, Burlington, lo Spanish, G W Church, Burlingt do Poland, R Rogers, do Bolton Grays, G W Church, do Shanghai, do Game. do Bantam, Ira Shattuck, do natives, R Rogers, do Turkeys. Best lot of Poultry, owned and exhibited by one person, A Toby, Calais, Best White Eng. Hens, J McDenald, Winoca-The committee recommend the following gratu-

land ducks and golden pheasants; E W Church, Burlington, Nova Scotia wild geese; A Toby Calais, turkeys, \$1 each. DAIRY. Butter. Best 25 lbs. butter, made in June, H. Rood, Colchester, 24 do O Goodrich, Richmond. 3d do U H Penniman, Colchester, Best 25 lbs. butter, made at any time, A E Bliss, Essex.

ities: R Rogers, Burlington, white and bl

2d do A Toby, Calais, 3d do E W Perry Colchester, The committee say they experienced much dif-ficulty in awarding premiums, from the uniformi-ty and rare excellence of all the entries made in this class. They notice a very marked improve-ment in the quality of Butter over any previous